

The Trail Blazer

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., January 13, 1970

Vol. 39

No. 14

Packard Talks Of Sex Roles, Social Change

By Brenda McFall
Managing Editor

"Everything that's fastened down is coming loose," quoted Vance Packard, author and social critic, at a convocation held last Thursday. The quote, which was taken from a play, was Packard's example of today's world in relation to the rules, standards, and mores of yester year.

Packard spoke concerning "The Bewildered Sexes: Today's Confusions, Tomorrow's Prospects" as part of the University Concert and Lecture Series.

Change and modification were the main topics as Packard discussed his findings in 4½ years of research for his latest book, "The Sexual Wilderness."

"Women are acting and men reacting," he said, in describing the new role of women in today's world. This new outlook in the role of male and female has made it necessary for the newly married couple to figure out just what the roles will be.

Packard discussed the changes that are taking place and the effects they are having. One of these changes is that being produced by the life-modifying science. With life expectancy being increased and especially that of the female, he said that the twenty-one-year-old woman of today should be looking to the fourteen-year-old high school freshman man.

Another change he cited is that being produced by technology. Technology is opening up vast areas for involvement by women. It is also creating a new mobility, a metropolitan type of people. "Home is shifting from production center to service station," said Packard.

Packard said of growing acceptance today is the "Hang-Loose Ethic" which started in the West but which is catching on across the nation. He listed several elements which are involved in this theory such as broad tolerance of others, scepticism of rules, a search for new experience, and the intense importance of the here

Continued On Page 8



The power of reasoning just doesn't always work in snowball fights, and the campus was the scene of many a good fight as the snow came down and down and down.

Agnew And Art Buchwald 'Centrex' Phones Are Part Of New 'Grass' Are New System For University

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. tonight on what guarantees to be a new experience in theatre at MSU as the second major production of the year, "Please Keep Off The Grass," opens.

The idea for the show comes from J. Larry Roof, assistant professor of drama, who is directing it as his first Morehead production, and was organized through countless hours of

work by Roof and many drama students. The result is a collage of scenes, film clips, sound and lighting effects producing a fast moving show, hopefully drawing some emotional reaction from the audiences.

Perhaps no one central theme carries throughout the entire production, but a multiple of themes are presented. The production includes three scenes from "We the People," a 1933 play by Elmer Rice, a scene by MSU senior Mike Chapman entitled "No One There," a political speech, which is a takeoff on many famous speeches, written by sophomores Paula Raines and Tom Hauger; a column by Art Buchwald; six short skits by monks among other things.

Backing up the entire production is sound and film. The film was organized on campus and includes a rocket blast off, Spiro Agnew, original animation by MSU students and many, many other images. Sound excerpts include songs by Biff Rose and Frank Sinatra, "Happy Days are Here Again," parts of speeches by Franklin Roosevelt, and quotes from other famous Americans.

In addition to tonight the show will be shown Thursday, Friday and Monday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All shows are in the studio theatre in the Combs Building.

The effect of the entire show will not be known until tonight, but whatever the reaction, the audience is sure to be treated to a different type of production.

A new telephone system was installed on campus during the holidays to give the University its own exchange separate from the city of Morehead.

Called "Centrex," the new system will allow MSU personnel to receive or make calls at any time without the assistance of an operator. Each phone can be reached directly from the outside without being routed through a manual switchboard. All phones will be accessible 24 hours a day.

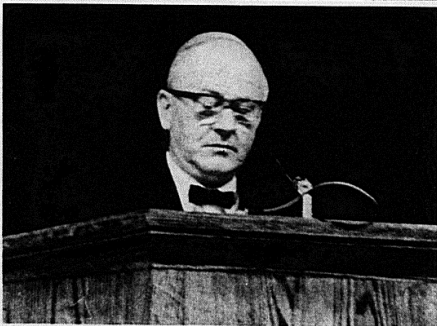
The University's main number will be 783-2221 and all campus numbers bear the same prefix 783. Other Morehead numbers start with 784.

Administrative numbers have been converted to the new system and the residence halls will be changed by early February.

Installation of the system is the result of planning which began in 1965 when it became apparent the University was going to outgrow the old telephone system.

"The Centrex system gives the University a completely flexible communications arrangement, which can be expanded to meet campus growth," said President Adron Doran. "Being able to dial direct into the campus at any hour will be a great convenience to university personnel and students."

Switching equipment for the system, equal to that of a small city, will be housed in a special building on campus.



Vance Packard, author and critic, speaks at convocation last Thursday concerning, "The Bewildered Sexes."

If . . .

On Jan. 1 the Soaring Sixties came to an end. We made it through another decade with a lot said and little done to solve the major problems in the world. There is little need to rehash the past decade called by eternal pessimists the Sick Sixties, but what does the future hold in store. What must be done in the Seventies to make a better 1980? The answer seems clear for:

If something is not done to curb air and water pollution both in the cities and rural areas,

If something is not done to halt the population explosion,

If something is not done to stamp out poverty and hunger both in this country and throughout the world,

If something constructive is not done to bring about peace and disarmament in the world,

If something is not done to keep the country from being taken over by castoff cars and empty beer cans,

If something is not done to make reason rather than emotions control the major actions of men,

If, in short, the world actions do not become constructive rather

destructive,

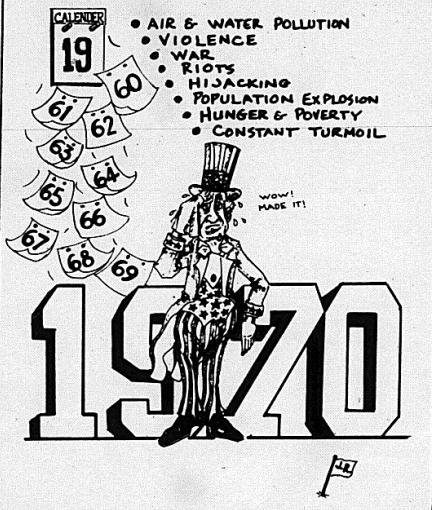
Then there may not be a 1980.

Man is closer now than ever before to self destruction. Something must be done and it must be done NOW! The Challenge of the Seventies is more than just a challenge - it is a requirement.

Scientists and self made prophets have predicted famine, total war, and men dropping in the streets of our cities from air poisoning during the Seventies. We must all realize that these are not all predictions by wild eyed fanatics, but actually possibilities if something is not done.

Never has a time called for more action by more people. No longer can anyone stand idly and watch the world go by. College graduates, as the more educated people, must do everything in their power to curb some of the problems in the world. We can all do something. We can all teach others about the dangers of pollution and other problems.

Even if we do nothing more than throw our tin cans in the trash instead of on the ground, we have taken a step in the right direction. Let us all vow to act to make a better world as our challenge of the Seventies.



Cannon Fire

Resolutions And Awards Are Announced

By John Cannon

With the coming of the New Year, everyone is making and breaking New Year's resolutions. However, I fear some of the leaders and well known figures in the world may not have made the resolutions, I think they should have. So I have taken the liberty of writing a few resolutions for them.

Spiro Agnew resolves to return to college and take the following freshman courses: basic speech, logic,

Checks

No personal checks will be cashed at the University Business Office after January 16 for the rest of the fall semester. Payments may still be made at the window for rent or other such bills due the University. The Business Office will begin to cash checks again at registration for the Spring Semester.

newspaper reporting, and introduction to broadcast reporting.

Richard Nixon resolves to say something definitive.

The Aquilas resolve to throw a party without booze.

Lt. Calley resolves to donate to the Feed-the-Women-and-Children-In-Vietnam Association.

Lyndon Johnson resolves to set people straight about his administration.

Howard Hughes resolves to sell Las Vegas and buy New York City and Great Britain.

Barry Goldwater resolves to say something radical.

Shirley Temple Black resolves to forget the United Nations and go back to singing and dancing.

This year, as I have for the past two years, I announce some little known awards that were given at the first of the year for outstanding performances by people last year.

THE FIDEL CASTRO PEACE AWARD - This year this award went to a multitude of governments instead of just one person as in the past. This is because judges could not decide on any one government or person who did the most to bring about peace in the world. The award goes to the governments of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Syria, United Arab Republic, Israel, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, U.S.S.R., and the United States.

THE GOODWILL INDUSTRIES HANDICAPPED PERSON AWARD -

This award is given annually to the person who has risen in the world despite a serious handicap. It goes this year to Spiro Agnew who has become whatever he is today, in spite of low intelligence.

THE CALVIN COOLIDGE OUTSTANDING SPEAKER AWARD - This award goes annually to the speaker who best exemplifies the true image of the late President. The award goes to Dick Nixon whose outstanding policy speeches have assured everyone of exactly where he stands.

THE ANDREW JOHNSON MOST POPULAR AMERICAN AWARD - This award goes to all the guys whose birthdays are on June 8, and thus are 366 in the draft.

State Board Of Regents Would Be Disastrous

The Kentucky Government Council, a non-partisan citizen group recently advised the creation of a state-wide board of regents to take the place of the State Council on Public Higher Education.

The nine man State Council is appointed by the governor to four-year terms. The council is responsible for researching and determining the state's needs in higher education, setting fees, recommending budgets and recommending establishment of new institutions, as well as overseeing the various college boards of regents.

The recommended new system would not only abolish the State Council, but would do away with the boards which control the individual colleges.

This would be a disastrous step for higher education in Kentucky. The State Council-Board of Regent's system, though certainly not perfect is

the best yet offered, and is a fair compromise between those who advocated no control over state colleges and those for total control.

A central Board of Regents would be destructive in several ways. Primarily, a centralized board could not possibly be as well informed, or understand as well the problems of the separate colleges as do the individual boards. The regents of the present boards are much better informed and much more sympathetic to "their own" colleges than a centralized regent would be.

A new system would also tend to alienate many students, faculty members, and administrators who feel this would reverse recent progress in allowing them a larger voice in operating their colleges. The needs and problems of the various state institutions are different and can thus be best solved by retaining the present system.

Reader's Viewpoints

(An open-eyed letter to some guys in No. 1)

Dear Guys:

It is 7:08 a.m., and a waitress has just brought me my third cup of coffee. I am sitting in a Morehead restaurant, trying to read Baudelaire and listening to Gene Autry sing "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and feeling like Porky, the Red-Eyed Pig.

I wanted to write and thank you for waking me up in time for my 9:10 class - you woke me, I recall, in good time - 5:30 a.m. or thereabouts, as I recall.

As I sometimes turn in rather late, I often miss morning classes, and I want you to know that not only do I appreciate your waking me up in time for my class, but that I also enjoyed your vociferous comments (at some length, as I recall) about the particular virtues of the brand of booze you were drinking (was it bourbon or vodka? - I couldn't tell; pardon me for peeking into your open door to my sleepy-eyed way to the john), the virtues of the fat but warm blooded broad you were out with last night,

and the glories of life in ROTC.

(No, I'm not knocking ROTC, fellows - as a matter of fact, I've been a veteran now for the last 3 1/2 years.)

Also appreciated all the latest football scores, your comments about Namath and the rest of the sports report. I don't often turn on my radio for fear of disturbing people (especially at 5:30 a.m.), so I want to let you know how much I appreciate it.

Do you think you could manage a few opinions about the war in Vietnam, the cost of living, the campus rebellion and so forth tomorrow morning. I'm sure you could manage it.

You fellows have really modified my opinions about dorm life. Can't imagine why I was so upset about having to move into this place, what with the intellectually stimulating and peaceful atmosphere, the speedy elevators, the milk machines that always work so well and neighbors like yourselves, Wow!

See, this is the first time in four years of college that I've ever lived in

Continued On Page 3



THE TRAILBLAZER

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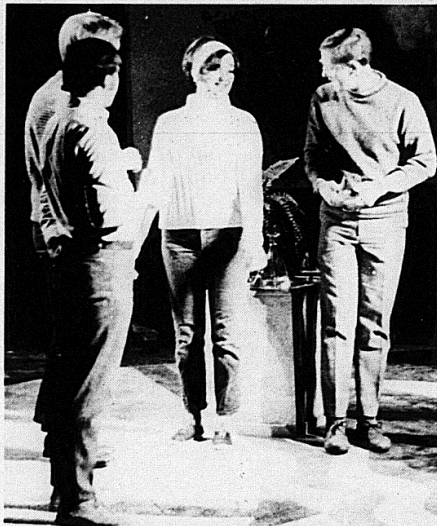
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Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste, may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters must be signed, the address and phone number made available to editors.

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"GRASS" OPENS TONIGHT . . . Morehead State University Drama Department's second major production of the season, "Please Keep Off the Grass," opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Studio Theatre of the Combs Building. Shown in rehearsal are (l to r) Doug Mullins, Craig Courtney, Terri Bonar and Dan Wilson.

Novice Judged By Varsity In Novice Debate Tourney

The Annual Novice Tournament was held recently at Morehead. This tournament involved three round of debating by the novices with the varsity acting as judges. An awards assembly concluded this tournament. Judged as the best affirmative team

was Ron Mather and Tim Debord. The second best judged affirmative team was Cheryl Binion and Bobby Morrison. The best judged negative team was Cathy Crussie and Fred Nibbert while the second best judged negative team was David Goetz and John Cannon. Also, a best overall award was given to Cathy Crussie and Fred Nibbert.

Individual awards were also given. Awards for best affirmative consisted of Ron Mather as first place, Cheryl Binion as second place, and Mark Jordan as third place. Best negative awards went to David Goetz, Cathy Crussie, second place, and Jim Bailey and Mike Owen tied for third place.

An award for most significant improvement was presented to Barbara Asher.

Cheryl Binion was judged the best speaker for the whole tournament.

In addition to these awards for debating, the judges were recognized as the following: Linda Phelps, most analytical; Tom Huager, most cynical remarks; Rick Rosenthal, best penmanship; Margaret Smith, most unbiased; Margaret Kenner, most complimentary; Don Cetruolo, meanest judge; Mike Biho, most over worked; and Dan Egbers, most thorough.

Assisting with the award's assembly was Pat Pinto, a senior member of the varsity squad.

Preparations In Progress For 1970 MSU Pageant

By John L. Sharp

Preparations are still in progress to make this year's Miss M.S.U. Pageant the best ever. The preliminary contest will be held February 28th. Almost all of the thirty six candidates have been selected by their respective fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Since the preliminary contest is judged completely on talent, the girls are practicing hard on their presentations. From these thirty

six, the judges will choose ten finalists.

The final contest will be held on March 14th. The judges will judge 50 percent on talent, 25 percent on bathing suit, and 25 percent on evening gown.

This year's contest is the largest in the state concerning awards and scholarships. The awards are worth \$1500 with an award of \$600 and a \$300 wardrobe to go to Miss M.S.U. The first runner-up will receive \$400. The second runner up will receive \$250. Miss Congeniality will receive \$100. Every finalist will receive a \$25 savings bond.

The girl chosen as Miss M.S.U. will represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in July. Miss M.S.U. for 1969, Gayle Lyon from Columbus, Ohio, was chosen as first runner up to Miss Kentucky in last year's contest.

Perhaps, this year's candidate from Morehead will be Miss Kentucky.

Finals!

Final examinations are scheduled Jan. 23 and Jan. 26-28. The fall semester officially closes Friday, Jan. 30.

The spring semester opens Wednesday, Feb. 4, with registration of seniors and graduate students. Juniors and sophomores enroll Feb. 5, freshmen on Feb. 6 and part-time students on Feb. 7.

Classes start Monday, Feb. 9. The MSU spring vacation period is scheduled April 11-20.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

University Prof, Raza Khadim Dies In Pakistan

Dr. Raza Khadim, a professor of special education at the University, died on December 6 at his home in Pakistan. He was 39 years old and had received a leave of absence from the University at the end of the summer term.

Known as conscientious and dedicated teacher, Dr. Khadim became ill in the spring of last year and was diagnosed as having amyotonia lateral sclerosis, a general degeneration of the nervous system.

After having received treatment from the University of Kentucky Medical Center and Mayo Clinic in New York, he decided to return to his home in La Hore, Pakistan to be in the comfort of his own home. He was able to return through an emergency fund raised by members of the Morehead staff and faculty.



Dr. Raza Khadim

Duncan Attends Fraternity Council

Dr. John Duncan, was one of 510 officers and delegates who attended the 32nd Biennial Council of Phi Delta Kappa International held at San Diego, Calif. from Dec. 27 to 31.

Phi Delta Kappa is an 80,000 member professional fraternity in education, largest such association in the world. Legislation was enacted to govern the organization over the next two years and top officers were elected.

A budget of \$1.5 million was adopted for fraternity operation over the next biennium.

Among Council decisions was rejection (300 to 22) of a Harvard University Chapter sponsored motion to open membership to women.

Dr. J.W. Lee, Dean of the Graduate School of Education, Mississippi College, Clinton, was installed as president of Phi Delta Kappa for 1970 and 1971, succeeding Dr. Homer L. Johnson of Pittsburg State College, Kansas.

Letter . . .

Continued From Page 1
I form, as I didn't care much for barracks life in the USAF. I guess I should have known that sophisticated, mature and studious college students (like yourselves) have it all over those loud, crude, boisterous apes in the military.

Well, thanks for listening, fellows. I might drop by for a drink next time you wake me up, although 4:50 a.m. is a little early in the day for drinking, for me. Be sure to save me one though, because if I feel like I do right now, I think I'm gonna need it.

Have to go now — Bing Crosby's singing "White Christmas" — just what I wanted to hear at — ah — 7:35 a.m.

One of the guys down the hall.

Mike Chapman

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MAIN STREET

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Eagles Top Blue Raiders; Day And Sandfoss Star

Don't try to convince Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell that there isn't a Santa Claus.

Harrell, in need of a running mate for Bobby Hiles, just may have found what he wanted most for Christmas in the form of Terry Sandfoss.

The 5-9 hustler continued to make the most of his role as a starter, teaming with Jim Day to lead the Eagles to an 88-67 romp over Middle Tennessee Saturday night.

The Eagles, sporting hot shooting (50 percent from the field, compared to Middle's 38.7 percent) and dominating rebounding 45-30, began to take command soon after the opening tip-off, leading 38-30 at the half, and had little trouble pulling away in the second half.

Sandfoss, continuing to make the

most of his starting role, scored 18 points, second only to Day's game-high 28, and starred defensively, with his scrappy play, which included at least two stolen passes and even blocking a shot.

The Silver Grove product complemented fellow guard 'Bobby Hiles' play, as Hiles threw in 16 points. Ron Gathright finished with 11 points, and Jerry Huseman came through as a sub with nine points.

Leading scorers for the visitors were Roger Fisher with 14 points and seven footer Booker Brown, who tallied 12.

Guard Jerry King remains a question mark. His knee, injured in the season opening tournament at Jacksonville, has been slow in healing. King has been taking cortisone shots for the past two weeks, hoping to relieve a torn cartilage.

The win was the Eagles' first after three conference defeats, upping their OVC record to 1-3 and 5-5 overall.

Middle Tennessee found itself in the OVC cellar with an 0-3 mark and 4-6 slate for the season.

MSU Ends Losing Streak; Downs Cleveland State

Despite outstanding performances by members of the Eagle squad the 3500 fans who braved sub-zero cold Thursday night to see the Eagles play their first home game of the New Year were treated to a generally boring game. Morehead ended a four game losing streak as they downed the Vikings of Cleveland State 90-68 in the non-conference game.

Six-eight Jim Day performed his usual outstanding job as he pulled down 12 rebounds and scored 23 points to top his season game average of 22.7.

Terry Sandfoss, from Silver Grove, Ky. started in his first home game of his college career and quickly showed fans why coach Bill Harrell had chosen him for a place on the starting five. The 5' 9" Sandfoss hustled throughout the game and poured in 14 points and made eight assists from his guard position.

Super-Athlete Ron Gathright led the Eagles in rebounding by pulling down 14 while scoring 10 points.

La Moynie Porter led Cleveland State with 23 points and 10 rebounds and his teammate John Neale managed 12

rebounds.

The Eagles were first on the scoreboard and in the first six minutes piled up a 12 point lead on the inferior Vikings. The Eagles led 16-4 with 13:46 left in the first half.

The only serious threat posed by Cleveland State during the entire game came near the end of the first half. With 5:14 left in the half and the score at 36-18 Morehead suddenly stopped scoring and for almost five minutes no Eagle was able to score. Cleveland took advantage of the cold shooting by Morehead and quickly cut the Eagle lead to only eight at 36-28. Gathright finally broke the spell with 20 seconds left in the half and from there on out it was Morehead's ball game. Halftime saw Morehead leading Cleveland 40-28.

The fans were saved from total boredom during the second half by the Eagle cheerleaders, who were in good form, the Morehead Pep band, who kept the fans awake by playing steadily on their kazoo's, and a mild controversy which broke out with eight minutes left in the half.

The controversy started when

Continued On Page 5

SPORTS CALENDAR

Jan. 16 - Swim Meet - Morris Harvey University at Charleston, W. Va. - 7 p.m.

Jan. 17 - Basketball - Tennessee Tech at Morehead - 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 17 - Swim Meet - West Va. Tech at Montgomery, W. Va. - 2:00 p.m.

Jan. 19 - Basketball - Morehead at East Tennessee.

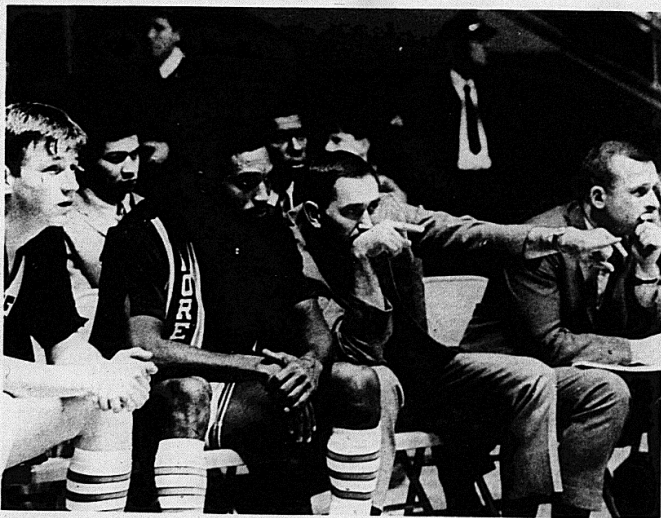
Intramural Bowling

| League | won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Nyrds | 54 | 18 |
| PBR's | 50 | 22 |
| TKE | 46 | 26 |
| Jokers | 26 | 46 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 24 | 48 |

| League II | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Wizichro | 47 | 17 |
| Campus Club | 39 | 25 |
| Aquila | 38 | 26 |
| Unknowns | 14 | 50 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 14 | 50 |

| League III | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Theta Chi | 50 | 14 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 32 | 32 |
| Chi Phi | 26 | 38 |
| TKE | 26 | 38 |
| Our Team | 26 | 38 |

| League IV | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Lambda Chi's | 54 | 10 |
| Old Timers | 35 | 29 |
| TKB's | 28 | 36 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 25 | 39 |
| Aquila | 10 | 46 |



COACH BILL HARRELL makes a point to senior Ron Gathright while he takes a break from an early season game. The 6-3 forward scored 11 points against Middle Tennessee last Saturday night.

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'Alice's Restaurant' Is Film About Today

By Jeffrey Rice

Arlo Guthrie: a young man in search of himself in a world which is complicated by "deferred education," the long arm of the draft, pot smokers who are merely nomadic well wishers with fantasies in their heads. "Alice's Restaurant" was essentially the true story of Arlo's arrest for dumping garbage one Thanksgiving Day, of his resultant "criminal record," and of the often pathetic, sometimes hilarious, events which surrounded his mishap.

This film certainly deserves any high acclaim it has been given. Indeed, I would rate it among the best films of today about today. With frightening accuracy it portrays the consequences of drug addiction as Shelly, after fleeing the commune for New York, dies of an overdose. And Ray, who does so much to keep a large, merry crowd around him, who is himself forever struggling to maintain an ever spiraling "high" — whether on pot or liquor or his own crazed efforts — is perhaps the most pathetic of all. Trying first with his deconsecrated church then with dreams of a farm in Vermont, Ray hopes to find some way of maintaining a continual "high."

Praise must also be given Arlo Guthrie who did a fine job portraying himself in the story about himself.

Elementary Education

Prior to Christmas break, meetings were conducted to determine the names of students who plan to enroll in the second semester for either the Teaching of Reading or the Teaching of Arithmetic. It is ascertained that many students did not attend one of the scheduled meetings.

Students who plan to enroll in either of the above listed courses and did not attend one of the meetings held before Christmas, are urged to report immediately to the Secretary in Room 301-A of the Education Building.

Although not a professional actor before, his performance was commendable. Obviously overplaying his role, he drew the right amount of attention to himself as the center figure in the film. Also authentic in the film was Stockbridge, Massachusetts — where the real "crime" took place — and the sheriff and judge, played by themselves.

Not to be forgotten is Arlo's song, "Alice's Restaurant," which inspired the film. This eighteen minute wonder of truth, nonsense, and song became an overnight success when it was first released and certainly enlivened the movie — particularly during the riotous draft examination scenes when Guthrie was awarded a medal for wanting to kill and was questioned as to whether or not he was moral enough to burn villages and kill women and children after having been a litterbug.

Beginning tomorrow at the Cinema

is "The Reivers," which relates the adventurous and hilarious journey of a 12 year old who emerges into manhood as he embarks on a spirited jaunt from Mississippi to Memphis with Steve McQueen and Rupert Crosse in a vintage 1905 Winton Flyer. Set in Old Mississippi at a time when tranquility was still a way of life, "The Reivers" is a human story about people with a zest for life, an exuberance about being alive.

To capture Faulkner's mythical town of Jefferson the crew of "The Reivers" travelled to Carrollton, Mississippi, which has retained the old world flavor and charm of the turn of the century. The film itself is of enormous charm. The Reivers play with life as if it were a carnival ride to be devoured with the zest of youth, realizing for the first moment that the spirit is boundless, that life is a joyous roller coaster ride from which one does not need to disembark.

WMKY-FM 91.1 mhz.

Mozart's delightful opera "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute) will be broadcast over WMKY-FM on Saturday, Jan. 17, starting at 2 p.m. EST.

In the cast will be soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara singing the role of Pamina; soprano Lucia Popp singing the Queen of the Night; tenor Nicolai Gedda as Tamino; baritone Hermann Prey as Papageno; bass Jerome Hines as Sarastro; and baritone Walter Cassel as the High Priest. Conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will be making his Metropolitan Opera broadcast debut.

"Die Zauberflöte" was first performed in Vienna in 1791 with Mozart himself conducting. The work had its American premiere at New

York's Park Theater in 1833, and it was first given by the Metropolitan Opera in 1900 with a cast that included Emma Eames and Marcella Sembrich.

It has been claimed that the opera is an interpretation of the mysteries of Freemasonry in which the composer and his librettist, Emanuel Schikaneder were enrolled members. The Empress Maria Theresa, who resorted to violence to break up Masonic meetings, has sometimes been likened to the Queen of the Night in Mozart's opera. Tamino has been compared to the Emperor Joseph II who often acted in defense of the secret order. Spokesman for the Austrian people supposedly is Pamina.

Novice Debators Invited To SBC To Set Up Team

The Novice Debate Team was recently invited to help organize a debate team at Sue Bennett College in London.

Accepting the invitation, members of the debate team visited Sue Bennett College to assist with organization. Two demonstration debates were presented, and the members also aided the debate coach at Sue Bennett to prepare a bibliography, constructive criticism, and plans for a debate team.

During the day, the debators were the guests of Sue Bennett College for a luncheon and campus tour. Those making this trip included Ron Mather, Cheryl Binion, Cathy Cruise, and David Goetz.

The Morehead debate squad was asked to assist Carter County High School in organizing a debate team.

At the suggestion of the University squad, these high school students visited Morehead on January 12. The entire day involved working with debate. At first, the Carter County students listened to tapes made by the varsity squad. These tapes consisted of information about different facets of debating. Then these students went over bibliographies which were compiled by Mr. John Sharp, a member of the varsity squad. The earlier part of the afternoon was spent in the University Library. Later, a demonstration debate was presented and critiqued by the University debators.

Women's Intramural Standings

| Name | Points |
|-------------------|--------|
| 1. Jean Gilliland | 132 |
| 2. Suzanne Lyle | 117 |
| 3. Cathy Hollkamp | 71 |
| 4. Betty Behling | 69 |
| 5. Liza Fleming | 60 |

MSU Ends Losing Streak; Downs Cleveland State

Continued From Page 4

Cleveland star La Moyne Porter fouled a Morehead player and was buzzed out of the game. He protested, saying he had only four fouls. The Cleveland coaches joined the discussion at mid-court with the officials. After several minutes discussion coach Bill Harrell approached the officials table and apparently asked that Porter be allowed to remain in the game. Ironically, Porter was only back on the floor several seconds when he was taken out of the game by his coach.

Morehead stayed out of reach of Cleveland for the rest of the game, and the final score was 90-68, setting the Morehead season record at 4-5.

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MSU MANUAL PRESENTED . . . Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, (left) Vice President for Research and Development, is shown presenting a training manual for teacher aides to U.S. Rep. James H. Scheuer of New York's 21st District, chief sponsor of federal teacher aide legislation. The manual was prepared under the direction of Dr. Milan B. Dady, MSU's elementary education chairman and director of the Institute of Support Personnel.

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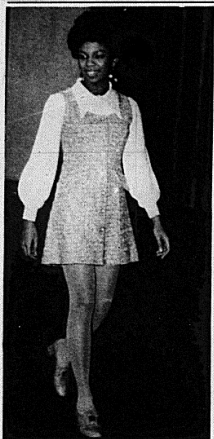
\$1.05

FOR BREAKFAST:

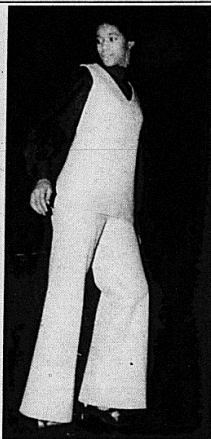
Ham & Eggs \$1.00
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Paula Meyers



Phyllis Christian

Afro-American Style Show Combines Jazz And Drama

By Elaine Bagford

African drums beat softly in the background, as the pledge sisters of Alfa Omega Iota presented M.S.U.'s first Afro-American style show.

With a touch of New Orleans jazz and Broadway drama the show not only displayed some unusual Afro-American fashions but presented some budding young artists. The first of these new performers were: Mistress of Ceremonies Johnnie Canada, a sophomore reigning as Miss Black Lexington and Calvin Settles, Master of Ceremonies and a singer with the M.S.U. stage band, performing "The Look of Love."

The second artist, who received a standing ovation for his dramatic presentation, an excerpt from "Raisin In The Sun" was Archie Jackson, a freshman from Richmond, Ky.

The third group, accenting part II of the fashion show was a group of young men composing the Modern Jazz Quintet, Hosea Johnson on

drums, Arthur Smith on piano, Ted Blanket on trumpet, Chuck Carthan on guitar and Danny Richardson on sax.

The capacity crowd for the Baird Recital hall, witnessed such unusual fashions as a black bodystocking accented only by gold chains, modeled by B. J. Dickerson, bikini topped and floor length afro-print gowns, modeled by Michal Forrest, Teresa Herbert, Rita Scott, Juanita Qwillings, Ann Anderson, and casual and gala formal wear, modeled by Kathy Haley, Beverly Christian, Linda Johnson, Paula Meyers, Phyllis Christian Donzelle Reed, Mona Watts, Vida Murray. Even some brightly colored, and sharply tailored mens wear was modeled by Rick Hutchinsin, Buddy Williams, Michael Moss, Raymond Reed, and Harry Lyles. Escorts were Robert Kelley and Eric Patriot.

A second Afro-American style show is being planned for the spring.

Still Possibility Of Draft, Sanders Tells Audience

Col. Marshall Sanders, chief of staff at the State Board of Selective Service, told an audience at Button Auditorium recently that there is a possibility that anyone may still be drawn in the recent draft lottery.

He said random selection, which the new system is officially called, still applies to the local boards. He said that some boards, depending upon their draft calls and the number of available men for drafting, may go completely through the 366 numbers. He said none of the local boards in Kentucky have reached high numbers, but the possibility still exists.

"If you are eligible for a deferment leave well enough alone," Col. Sanders answered concerning a question asking if a student with high number should drop his deferment so his year of

exposure will be completed sooner.

Answering other questions asked, Col. Sanders said:

If a man is deferred until he is 26 then loses his deferment, he is still eligible to be drafted until he is 35.

After a person has been on the draft eligible list for a year and is not drafted, he is given a later sequence number, but there is still susceptible to the draft should the local board reach that number.

If a male loses his deferment anytime during 1970, he is just on the higher until December. Thus if he loses his deferment in November, his high exposure period is only one month.

When asked if the new system was fair, Col. Sanders simply replied, "What is fair in life?"

1970 Legislative Intern Program Involves Youth In Government

By Terry Loyd
Special To The Trail Blazer

FRANKFORT — A lot has been said in the last few months about the conflict between young people and the "establishment."

The 1970 Legislative Intern Program, an idea of Gov. Louie B. Nunn, is designed to show the two are compatible — if not necessary for the continued growth.

Headed by Jonathan Wouk, (Magna Cum Laude, Harvard College) the program will take 20 young men and women currently enrolled in 14 participating colleges and universities in the state and allow them to work

closely with the Kentucky House of Representatives for college credit. The group will split evenly between Democrats and Republicans.

"It is an opportunity," said Governor Nunn, "for highly motivated and able students to gain a working knowledge of state government, while helping elected officials better serve the people."

The legislative interns will reside in Frankfort from Dec. 28 until May 23. The academic program will be divided into two separate but coordinated parts. While the Legislature is in session, the interns will be assigned to specific duties by various legislators

Continued On Page 8

CHUMLEY'S OLDE TYME CLEARANCE SALE

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Army Maj. Billy D. Williams, second from right, receives congratulations from President Adron Doran, upon presentation of the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. Major Williams, a newly-assigned faculty member in MSU's Department of Military Science, received the award for advisory duty in the Republic of Vietnam. At left is Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris, professor of military science, and at left is Lt. Col. Arthur L. Kelly, the department's executive officer. Major Williams is a native of Huntington, W. Va.

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Roundup Of Club Activities

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigma sponsored a Greek vs. Faculty basketball game for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund on Dec. 5. The Greeks came out on top after a close game. The proceeds go to the Crippled Children's hospital at the University of North Carolina.

Donna Kichaird, national membership chairman of the Central East Region, visited the Morehead chapter the weekend of Dec. 5.

Joy James was selected by the actives as out-standing pledge for 1969. Dr. Nan Ward, advisor, is serving as state president of K.A.A.H.P.E. The Tri-Sigma big sis-little sis party was held prior to Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Elmer Anderson, patroness.

Sue Pelfrey was married to Larry Bradbury on Dec. 20. After Christmas vacation, these engagements were announced: Judi Lawson to Duane Schott, Jeanie Carson to Pat Tate, and Garnette Gilliam to Junior Walker. Also, Jeanie Umberger was lavaliered to Phil McCormick.

Tri-Sigma is planning a party to be held in Lexington of Feb. 14 for all members and alumni.

Interfrat — Panhellenic

On Dec. 13, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council held a theater party for the underprivileged children of Rowan County. The party was made possible through the planning and directing of Bob Goldie and Jim Pruitt.

Each sorority and fraternity had representatives there to work with the children. Some of the over fifty children there had never seen a movie or a cartoon before. This party was one of the projects in the Greek Christmas Service week-end.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils sponsored an all-campus Christmas Caroling on Dec. 15. The caroling began on the terrace of Mignon Hall and was directed by Kerry and Janie Martin, and Sharon Maggard.

The group then moved down campus and sang at President and Mrs. Doran's house. Immediately following the caroling, cookies and hot chocolate were served in the cafeteria of the Doran University Center.

Delta Zeta

Four Delta Zetas became engaged over the Christmas holidays: Nadine Meyers, Jeannie Doddender, Margie Leason, and Jenny Oliver.

Marian and Bob Barker became parents of a girl in December. Mary Roberts and her husband have returned from Germany and are now living in Ashland, Ky.

The sorority Christmas party was held and Scott Rednick was given an award as the most valuable male.

The Delta Zetas are preparing for the formal installation which will occur in February.

Chi Omega

Epsilon Theta's pre-Christmas activities included the annual party, caroling, and a mixer held with Delta Tau Delta. A Christmas devotional was held for the actives by the pledges. The pledge class also captured their pledge trainer and requested candy-filled Christmas stockings as ransom. The stockings were then given to the children at Pinecrest.

Mary Ann Cline was recently elected secretary of the Senior Class.

Three candlelights were held Tuesday night. Engaged are Phyllis Day to Scott Reisinger, Janie Litton to Arv Allen, and Diane Steumpel to Leon Stamm. Susie Meade was recently lavaliered to Tom Kitchen.

The Chi Omegas will be selling potato chips weekly in order to raise money for needy families for Easter.

Younger Woman's Club

The Younger Woman's Club is composed of wives of university students or faculty. Some of the projects are carried out were the Senior Citizen Project (club members held a Christmas party for residents of the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center) and Community Improvement Project (seedlings have been planted on various campus sites to slow down and prevent soil erosion).

The next club meeting will be held today. The speaker will be Don-Flatt of the School of Social Sciences. His topic will be "Organization of the American States". This will also be Hobby Night where members display their hobbies and give other members ideas for productive leisure time activities.

The University Younger Woman's Club again this year sponsored the Christmas decoration contest for married student residents of campus housing. Judges were Maurice Strider, Art Department; Gary Cox, Political Science; Dr. Olga Mourino, Languages and Literature; and Doris Wells, Younger Woman's Club president.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wildhoff of Perratt Hall No. 10 for the best door decoration and to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Elberfeld of Humphrey Hall No. 4 for the best window decoration. Decisions were made on the basis of neatness, originality, and carrying out the theme of the holiday season.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Initiation ceremonies for pledges and honorary members was held the weekend of Dec. 5-7.

The Lambda Chi's received a runnerup award in Alpha Sigma Rho's "Spirit Contest."

Engagements have been announced for Bobby Russel and Debby Rittie, Bill Cornet and Nadine Meyers, Randy Mason and Leslye Swift, and Diane Schott and Judy Lawson. Marsha Ferguson has been lavaliered to Don Yelton.

Iota Beta Sigma

Iota Beta Sigma initiated its first pledge class into the Gamma Zeta chapter on Dec. 12. Larry Gooding, chapter president, and Mark Jordan, pledge master, were in charge of the ceremony. The new pledges were John Clutterham, Margaret Kenner, and Janice Sweet.

After the ceremony, a regular business meeting was held. Here the post of historian and reporter was filled due to the vacancy made by Bill Timmer who will be off campus next semester. The position was filled by Janice Sweet. When the meeting was adjourned, everybody went to Don Holloway's house for popcorn, cold drinks and tree decorating.

On Dec. 7, nine pledges of the colony became the first initiates, and affiliates of the Iota Chapter at Ohio State University. The brothers are Edwin Cook III, Bill Sharp, graduate student; Jim Fried, Phil Blackwell, Dave Nichols, Danny Ginter, Bill Scheid, Ted Sicino and Thomas Cutshaw, faculty advisor.

On Dec. 14, the second group of eight pledges were installed at the Iota Delta Chapter at Indiana University. These brothers were George Gibson, Roger Brown, Gene Bradley, John Allen, Tome Hogge, Greg Dismore, Corbett Mullins, and Larry Clup.

Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi is sponsoring a research competition open to undergraduate and graduate students at Morehead. Original research papers will be evaluated by the faculty sponsors after March 1. Competition will be in two divisions, one for undergraduate students, the other for graduate students.

University students interested in research in any of the academic fields will have a chance to do some original research, write their paper, and have it evaluated by a panel of qualified judges, perhaps willing recognition for superior research work. The Society of Sigma Xi will be accepting original research papers from students until March 1.

Further information can be obtained by contacting either Dr. Gotsick of the Department of Psychology or Dr. Nail of the Department of Math.

Junior Miss

Carol Grote, representing Rowan County in the Kentucky Junior Miss Pageant, was named 1st Runner-up Saturday night. Carol is the daughter of Dean Nelson Grote, dean of Applied Sciences and Technology.

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Orbison Makes It Big Abroad, Sticking With 'Conventional' Style

Back in 1964, a song entitled "Oh, Pretty Woman," went to the top of the record charts, both in American and abroad, capping a four year period which saw its singer become one of the most popular singers of the first half of the decade.

It was to be Roy Orbison's greatest hit record, selling over seven million copies, but unfortunately, it also marked the beginning of decline in his fabulous success, at least in America.

Now, in 1970, after a long lay-off following a personal tragedy in which his wife and children were killed a few years ago, Roy Orbison is reviving the style which produced hit after hit.

Although he sang only his big songs of the past in his Dec. 16 Morehead

concert, the singer who describes his music "conventional" rather than "pop" is gaining stardom once again, particularly in foreign countries.

His best effort of late, "Penny

Arcade," which Orbison says is similar to his big hits, had only a fair amount of success in the States, while in England, and Scandinavia, it has been among the most successful releases.

Orbison stated proudly that it topped the charts both in Australia and New Zealand.

Orbison got his start in the late '50s writing songs for other performers, most notably "Claudette" for the Everly Brothers and "Down The Line," which was recorded by Jerry Lee Lewis.

The native Texan, recently remarried, who now spends more of his time in Memphis than anywhere else, says that, although he doesn't "know anyone in particular who influenced me" he points out such rock pioneers as Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and "those boys."

Favorites

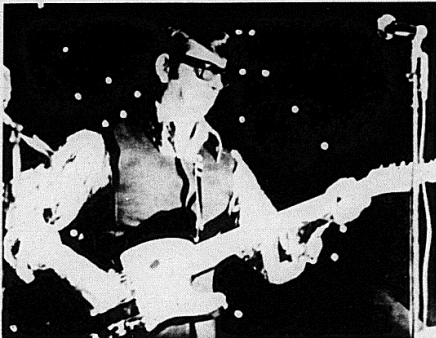
His favorite hits?

The man who wrote nearly all of his hits picks three records "because 'Only the Lonely,' (1960) started everything for me, 'Running Scared' kept everything going, and 'Pretty Woman' was the biggest record I had."

All together, Orbison has 10 million selling singles. Included with his three favorite hits are "Crying," "Mean Woman Blues" and "Candy Man." He has sold over 25 million singles and two million albums.

Looking to the future, the slight, thickly bespectacled Orbison sees tours ahead through this fall, beginning in Australia this month, and returning to the states.

Following a tour through Canada, Orbison is scheduled to perform in England, where according to his road manager, Roy is currently the third most popular singer, topped only by Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck.



Roy Orbison sings some of his biggest hits at last Student Council Concert.

Legislative Interns

Continued From Page 6

administrator. Depending on the decision of the home campus, an intern could receive up to 14 hours credit as a full time student.

In addition to classroom and practical experience, the intern will take field trips to other parts of the state to broaden his knowledge of the overall work of state government. Trips have been planned for Central State Mental Hospital, LaGrange State Reformatory, Kentucky State Police Training Academy, and a trip to the eastern Kentucky strip mines.

In order to help meet expenses away from their home campuses, each intern will receive \$225 a month.

The interns are chosen through a selection process involving their school, and a special committee of legislators in Frankfort, professors, and members of the governor's staff.

and/or the legislative committees to which they are assigned. During the time, the interns will attend a series of seminars on the legislative processes.

Following adjournment of the Legislature, the interns will be enrolled in two intensive seminars, each taught by an experienced college

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"CHASITY"

Packard Speaks

Continued From Page 1
and now.

Packard, in summary, said that he felt that the most important reason for change is the desire for individuals to make a statement about their identity. He said that although the rules and standards are the topic of opposition among the "now" generation, he feels that we should be moving toward a sexual code. Some basic elements of this sexual code should be deep love, maturity, and commitment.



Gail Winters, vocalist from Richmond, performs at the Roy Orbison Concert.

MSU BASKETBALL

1/17 MSU vs. Tenn. Tech 7:20 p.m.

1/19 MSU vs. East Tenn. 7:50 p.m.

1/28 MSU vs. Marshall 7:20 p.m.

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